

Ukulele lady

Former SNL comedian Victoria Jackson took a break from her busy movie and music career to visit BYU.



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'All shook up'

Saturday will be the 20th anniversary of the "King's" death.



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Parking lots open

Guests attending graduation ceremonies shouldn't be stuck without a space.



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The Universe

NEWSLINE
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BYU HIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 176

and approaching summer grads

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

Graduates of BYU will receive their diplomas Thursday and Friday at the university's commencement ceremonies and convocations.

James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will preside and be the commencement speaker Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Provo LDS Tabernacle.

President Faust will also receive an honorary doctorate degree in Christian service, according to the church.

Graduates and their families will have an opportunity to meet President Merrill J. Jensen Friday at a reception held in the Marriott Center from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The event not only gives students an opportunity to meet the university's president, but it also gives them a chance to express their gratitude to the graduates and their families.

Margo Weaver of the BYU Alumni Association will be the emcee.

Presidential Citations will be awarded to Mary Peay Jacobs of Pleasant Grove, Vernon J. and Norma R. Tipton of Provo.

They have been involved in the university's arts programs, including the Lyceum series, the opera and the museum of Art.

Dr. Tipton, a retired BYU professor of zoology, is the recipient of the BYU Master Teacher Award.

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Russell Tipton.

Convocation exercises will begin at 8 a.m. Friday for four colleges. The College of Education will meet in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse, the College of Fine Arts and Communications in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center, the Marriott School of Management in the Marriott Center and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences in the Provo LDS Tabernacle.

Three colleges will have their convocations at 10:30 a.m.

They include the College of Engineering and Technology in the Smith Fieldhouse, the College of Humanities in the Marriott Center and the School of Nursing in the JSB Auditorium.

The colleges of Biology and Agriculture, and Family Home and Social Sciences will meet at 1 p.m. Convocations for the College of Biology and Agriculture will meet in the Smith Fieldhouse and the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences in the Marriott Center.

The final convocation, for the college of Physical Education, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU's university Honors graduates will have a graduation banquet Thursday. The university will honor graduates who receive the highest award BYU offers students.

"These students take a specified number of Honors courses and courses in great works. They also complete an Honors thesis, which they defend, or a Capstone project.

They go above and beyond, they really get the best out of their education," said Carolyn Tuipou, administrative assistant in the Honors Advisement Center.



LOOKING AHEAD: Graduates look to the future, including hearing from President James E. Faust who will speak at graduation services Thursday.

Dancers not paid at Lemar's, walk out

Associated Press

PROVO — Complaining they haven't been paid, two exotic dancers at Lemar's Nightclub have quit.

City officials, who are planning a zoning change that would restrict sexy dancing to an industrial area, said they will investigate the dancers' complaints.

The latest round of problems at the controversial club stemmed from an incident Friday.

Neil Young, a bouncer at Lemar's who was fired after the incident, said several dancers - including his wife, Jennifer - attempted to quit because they hadn't been paid for three weeks.

Young said the dancers were verbally abused by the club's assistant manager.

Young and manager Les Skates agree that two dancers quit Friday. A third quit but later asked for her job back and has returned to work, Skates said. There are now five strippers at the club, he said.

Skates said the club's pay period ended Sunday and that the dancers are to be paid this week.

Young said the dancers, who strip to pasties and bikini bottoms, were expected to work 10 hours a day, and were treated like "slave labor."

One dancer showed up late and owner Lemar Driggs forced the dancers to extend their shift, Young said.

Driggs declined to comment and directed questions to Skates.

Young said the assistant manager at the club, Mary Jo Skates, wife of Les Skates, verbally abused several dancers who wanted to quit.

Young said one dancer and Mary Jo Skates scuffled. He said the dancer involved was not his wife.

Les Skates denied a scuffle took place.

Jennifer Young said the dancers were promised security they never got. She said the club's owner refused to pay for more than one bouncer at a time. More than once, she said, the safety of the dancers was in question.

"There were situations where people were walking into our dressing room harassing us," Jennifer Young said. "Another time, a guy walked right up on stage during a dance."

Dancers also were bringing in more money than the club expected, the Youngs said.

Jennifer Young said she made from \$100 to \$600 a night. When the management and owner found this out, she said they looked for ways to keep some of the money.

Young also said patrons groped the dancers and stood less than six feet away.

"The six-foot rule is kept as far as seating, but once when they came out to dance, the guys went right up to the stage," Young said.

Those accusations, if proved, could be construed as safety violations and Lemar's business license could be revoked, said Mayor George Stewart.

Skates said that no laws were broken.

Louisiana tries to keep divorce down, 'Covenant Marriage' may be solution

By JENNIFER PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Monday, Louisiana will offer a new type of marriage to couples seeking a license.

It is called the Declaration of Intention, and it requires couples to get premarital counseling, state their purposes and responsibilities for marriage. It also commits them to take all reasonable steps to preserve their marriage, including marital counseling.

Under the new law, a couple must also get an affidavit from a notary public, and a statement from the notary public stating the couple has received premarital counseling.

The couple can contract a divorce if they discuss it before their intent to enter the contract.

Jeff Hickerson, supervisor for public services and marriage licenses for the East Baton Rouge Parish Clerk of Court's Office, said the Covenant Marriage license costs the same as the regular marriage license.

Hickerson said the law makes it



Illustration by Aaron Taylor

the contract.

Jeff Hickerson, supervisor for public services and marriage licenses for the East Baton Rouge Parish Clerk of Court's Office, said the Covenant Marriage license costs the same as the regular marriage license.

Hickerson said the law makes it

harder for couples to get divorced.

"They can't get that quick divorce like they used to. They won't be able to get a divorce on any terms. They have to agree to go to counseling and try to work it out unless it's abuse or adultery or major issues dealing with divorce," he said.

Hickerson said a couple must have proof of counseling if they do decide to terminate their Covenant Marriage.

"They'll have to have an affidavit saying they've gone through counseling. It must be notarized. It must have the bride's name, the groom's name and the counselor's name saying they understand the Covenant Marriage and that they want it to end," he said.

In addition to counseling, a Covenant Marriage requires a couple to be separated for a longer period of time than a regular marriage before they can file for divorce.

"Now, if they're living separate for six months they can get a divorce," Hickerson said.

He said that a Covenant Marriage will require a couple to be separated for two years before filing suit for the divorce, unless there is adultery, abuse or some other major issue.

David Hillstead, who is in BYU's post-bachelor Ph.D. marriage and family therapy program, thinks the Covenant Marriage is a good idea to strengthen marriages.

"Probably the main effect it will get is it will increase the individual's awareness of how big of a commitment (marriage) is," he said.

Hillstead said the Covenant Marriage may be stronger because of the covenant-type commitment at the beginning of the marriage.

"I'd say the most important thing is that when they enter the marriage, they're going to go through a lot more processes to make sure they're making the right choice. They'll be a lot more familiar with who they're marrying, which always increases the success of marriage," he said.

The Declaration of Intention, which a couple is required to read and sign if they choose the Covenant Marriage, states that the couple has chosen each other carefully.

It also states the couple has disclosed to one another everything that could adversely affect their decision to enter the marriage.

Hickerson said the bill was passed a couple of weeks ago when the governor signed it into law.

He said there has not been a big response from the public.

"We're getting very little feedback from the public. We don't have couples coming in and talking about it — and it's not like it's not being covered. It's been on TV and in the newspaper," he said.

NewsNet prepares for Fall

Universe Services:

Members in the Department of Communications announced the new fall staff for BYU NewsNet, the combined news-gathering unit that integrates The Daily Universe and KBYU News (FM, TV and Cable).

Shawn Odell, a senior from Provo, Utah, majoring in public relations, will serve as managing editor of NewsNet. He will be in the combined newsroom as it moves to its new stage in its development. The remaining NewsNet members are composed of the following:

Editors: Kerilynn Wilcox, Sherry Shriber and Jon Stringham

Editors: Jay Spear, Melinda Christensen

Jones and Shawn Dickerson
— Campus Editors: Margaret Nell, Misti Pincock and Kristen Sonne
— Monday Editor: Ashley Baker
— World/National Editors: Sara Panag, Kirsten Trautwein and Brent Orozco
— Sports Editors: Jonathan Bagley, Erik Rasmussen and Darren Wilcox
— Photo/Video Journalism Editors: Shawn Odell, Shannon Henry and Christina Kemery
— Opinion Editors: Brian Blair and Marci von Savoye
— Lifestyle Editors: Eric Snider and Chris Peterson
— Special Project Editors: Michelle Kowalski and Kelleigh Cole
— Newsline Editors: Darcy Kirkham, Lane Anderson and Mark Stringham
— The Daily Universe Editor: Peter Christensen

— The Daily Universe Copy Chiefs: Susan Coltrin, Carmen Cole, Noelle Barker, Angela Drake, Catherine Langford and Ashley Hibdon
— The Daily Universe Night Editor: Mary Williams
— Virtual Banyan Editors: Christina Reynolds and Melinda Beal
— Graphics Editors: John Lepinski, Dayna Campora and David Regnier
— KBYU-TV News Producers: Sarah Ebert and Brooke Burgess
— KBYU-TV News Associate Producer: Stephanie Huang
— Communications 335 Teaching Assistant: Matthew Karpowitz
Since January, BYU faculty members have been working to get students in the same news room to gather news for each medium production. Faculty and staff hope Fall Semester

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Photo illustration by John Lepinski
GET YOUR DAILY DOSE: New paper racks mark several upcoming changes, including the merging of Y news services.

DU gets new racks

By TRENT WELLS
Universe Staff Writer

Beginning today, new news racks will be popping up all over campus.

There will be 36 new outdoor racks and 40 new indoor racks. "All 36 outdoor racks will be replaced today. The 40 indoor racks should be in place at the beginning of fall semester," said Ellen Hernandez, office manager for The Daily Universe.

The new racks were purchased in an effort to replace the old wooden racks that have begun to fall apart.

"The wooden boxes were not functional. They were falling apart in several locations all over campus. Those are the main reasons for replacing the wooden bins," Hernandez said.

Another advantage to these new racks is that the news papers will be

protected from the elements. "They will also keep the papers from blowing around and reduce the amount of clutter produced by loose papers," said John Gholdston, managing director of The Daily Universe.

"We are exhilarated at the professional impression that the racks will project. We hope they will help install a sense of respect for the effort that goes into news production," Gholdston said.

"All the racks will be uniform. Even though this is a free publication this is the only newspaper that most students get; we wanted it to look professional," Hernandez said.

The Daily Universe will remain a free publication and the new racks will remain unlocked at all times.

If you are interested in having a desktop newspaper holder for your office on campus contact The Daily Universe at 378-7102.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Provo man convicted for shaking child

PROVO — Casey Phillip Perkins has been sentenced to one to 15 years in prison for so severely shaking a 2-year-old girl that she was left brain-damaged and partially blind.

"She will never, never be the same ...," 4th District Judge Lynn Davis said Monday after imposing the maximum sentence.

Perkins, 22, was also fined \$4,625 and ordered to pay restitution for the child's medical bills, which now exceed \$100,000.

Susan Davis, mother of the child, and her sister, who has custody of the child, spoke Monday in favor of imprisoning Perkins.

"This has devastated our family, and I want him to go through the pain," said Barbara Peterson, Davis' older sister.

"My daughter has nightmares," Davis said. "He's not sorry for what he's done."

Perkins initially denied shaking the girl, and said she had fallen from a stool. Peterson said the child has regained some limited vision and that doctors say the 3-year-old is now functioning in many ways as an 18-month-old might.

FCC debating equal time for politicians

WASHINGTON — After 14 years of butting heads over so-called rebuttal rules, federal regulators agree they can't agree whether to keep making broadcasters give on-air opportunities to respond to political editorials or personal attacks.

The Federal Communications Commission's four members, deadlocked in their review of the two 30-year-old rules, indicated in written statements Monday that a decision likely will be left to the "new" FCC.

Four new members could be confirmed as early as fall. One member, Susan Ness, will remain to complete the five-member commission, which has been operating with a vacant seat.

The FCC's political editorial rule requires TV and radio stations that endorse a political candidate to notify and give free rebuttal time to his or her opponent. Stations that oppose a candidate must notify and give that candidate free time to respond.

Flooding in India kills at least 135

CHANDIGARH, India — Heavy rain in northern India pushed two rivers over their banks, inundating nearly a dozen villages and drowning at least 135 people, according to authorities and news reports Tuesday.

The downpour that began Monday in Himachal Pradesh led to flooding on the Sutlej and Andhara rivers, wiping out the villages and cutting off main roads to the area, 150 miles from Chandigarh, capital of the adjacent Punjab state.

At least 103 people died in Chirgaon village alone, said B.D. Sharma, a spokesman for the Himachal Pradesh government.

Press Trust of India news agency reported that at least 135 people in the area had died.

Sharma said full reports were not available because rain and washed-out roads disrupted communication and made it difficult for rescue teams to move in. The death toll, he said, may rise because officials who reached the remote mountainous area late Monday night were just checking in.

Iranian man to be hung for rapes

TEHRAN, Iran — A taxi driver nicknamed the "Tehran Vampire" for stalking, raping and murdering nine female passengers was whipped Tuesday as a preliminary punishment before his hanging, the state-run radio said.

Under a court's ruling last week, Ali Reza Khoshruy Kuran Kordiyeh, 28, must be lashed 214 times before his public hanging Wednesday for a three-month rape and killing spree earlier this year.

Kordiyeh's lashing started Monday, using a leather whip with braided thongs.

The court did not say where the execution would take place. According to one newspaper report, the man is to be hanged from a mobile crane in a public square in western Tehran where he picked up most of his victims, who ranged in age from 10 to 47.



Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 80° as of Low 58° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.22" Month to date .40" Season 19.27"	High mid 80s Low low 60s	High mid 80s Low low 60s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

City council deadline Friday for candidates

By JILL PERRY
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Council elections are starting to heat up as candidates file for their preferred seat these last few days.

The deadline for candidacy filing on Provo's City Council is Friday, and some candidates have been procrastinating their decisions, but will now have to step forward as the time runs out.

City Councilman Karl Thalman has decided he is ready to take a step up in the council this year. He had filed to run for mayor.

"I am very comfortable serving in my current council position, but I feel compelled to step forward now," Thalman said. "The way things are going now, I think I can be more effective as mayor."

Thalman currently holds the city-wide seat for Provo. This seat is being contested by candidates like Greg Hudnell, a city councilman, and BYU student James Fitzgerald for this year's election.

Thalman will run against Lewis Billings, Provo's former chief administrator, who announced his candidacy last week.

Thalman has owned Provo's Thalman Jewelers and Awards since 1952, and has been a longtime booster of area youth sports programs.

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greater degree than previous semesters.

This comprehensive news room will give journalism students an opportunity to gain a broader vision of the various news media and technologies. Such a scope also enhances their employment options when they graduate, said William C. Porter, communications professor and broadcast and print journalism emphasis leader.

Fall Semester will be the first time since the merging began when all five news media will be centralized into one news room, Porter said.

Gowen said he is thrilled about the new staff and is anxious to provide quality news services to the community using the new integrated news room.

"Our goal is much more than just getting by as we make this transition," Gowen said. "We look forward to the new challenge and the opportunities we now have to inform the public more efficiently and more effectively."

Porter believes both print and broadcast journalists will need a broader set of skills.

All journalism students will gather news to feed Newslane, the campus on-line Internet publication. Newslane will then, in turn, feed the other media services like KBYU News and The Daily Universe.

Publication on the Internet allows reporters to use words, still photographs, sound and video to tell stories, Porter said.

"This new multimedia storytelling outlet is going to change the way news stories are packaged and delivered," Porter said.

John Gholdston, managing director of the Daily Universe, said BYU provides the optimal environment to integrate the news media.

"We're excited to actually be

Another candidate who has had a hard time deciding whether to run for her seat again is council member Jane Carlisle. She represents the northeast district for Provo.

"I really haven't decided whether I'll run or not," Carlisle said. "The job is varied and interesting, and I like the people I meet through the council."

If Carlisle decides to file for the seat again, she will be running against BYU student Peter Miller.

"I have been waiting to go back to graduate school, but I just have to decide whether this is the time to do it," Carlisle said.

Students, if registered, can vote for both the mayor and the city-wide seat, but students must be in the designated districts to vote for any other seats on the council.

The northeast district runs from 700 North to the mouth of the canyon. The boundary lines run up to the mountains in the east, and follow University Avenue to the west, Carlisle said.

Those boundaries encompass any apartment complexes within that area like Monticello and Campus Plaza on 800 North and all of Wymount Terrace.

Also complexes like Stadium Terrace, Alta apartments and the Riviera are included.

The primary elections will be Oct. 7, and the general election is Nov. 4.

accomplishing the things people in the industry are only dreaming of or discussing at this point," Gholdston said. "BYU is the perfect place for this to happen. We're ideally positioned to help lead the communications industry into the future."

Integrating the news room has caused many students to break away from traditional print or broadcast-only ways of thinking.

"I believe our thinking has changed a lot," said James Spear, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in journalism.

"It takes some time to change your thinking from the media being separate to all being together."

Porter said, "The potential for student and faculty learning is unlimited, because we have gotten out of the traditional ruts. We can see farther now."

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Teamsters receive a as UPS loses million

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Teamsters received a promise of financial support from other unions Tuesday in the strike against UPS, while the company touted its pension offer as a boon to workers.

The company also said it has been losing money at the rate of \$200 million to \$300 million a week, and asserted that the loss of business could force the layoff of 15,000 workers when the strike, now in its second week, ends.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman said she was optimistic about getting both sides back to the bargaining table despite the lack of any softening in their positions.

A senior White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Herman was "getting creative" in her efforts to help resolve the dispute. She planned to talk with the parties Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. The aide said the union and the company are eager to resolve the dispute "but they both need to find a way to do it and save face."

At Teamsters headquarters, AFL-CIO President John Sweeney announced the creation of a multi-union fund to support the 185,000 strikers who will be eligible for \$55 in weekly strike benefits from the cash-strapped union on Thursday.

"Because their fight is our fight, we're making this strike our strike," said Sweeney, who had been on the telephone to union presidents, shoring up loan commitments.

"Before the week is out, we will have enough loan commitments from other unions large and small to finance the worker side of this confrontation for a long strike if that's what it takes," Sweeney said. He spoke of "many, many weeks at \$10 million a week."

United Parcel Service Inc. conference to talk up its withdrawal from the union, employer pension plans and one for UPS workers.

The new pension plan increase benefits by 50 percent, company says, and UPS match benefits for any worker may be earning more than the company proposal.

"We want to be absolute employees lose nothing," Soupatha, UPS senior vice president for human resources.

Teamsters President J. continued to assert that what was control of the income generated by the fund.

The company's contribution vary based on the fund mance, but Soupatha said it would be legally barred from its income.

"If there's any excess money never be removed," she said.

As for Herman, she President Clinton on the they flew to St. Louis for to-work event one day after lengthy meetings with the company and the union she expected positive decision.

"They both recognize the at stake for the workers, for pany and for the American Herman said. "So when you together I have to believe more of a willingness to do some kind of resolution."

The White House says does not meet the legal s government intervention Taft-Hartley Act.

"We don't believe this c national emergency," Herman said. "I remain convinced solution to this issue is b UPS and the Teamsters."

TEST ANXIETY

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ATTENTION SEMINARY INSTRUCTOR

Would you like a map of the area where the people of the Book of Mormon really lived? a map that every one of your students will have with them in class?

(1 Nephi 13:13-19, 3 Nephi 21:4, Doctrine and Covenants, p.295) this map is where the Gentiles were established free people, "by the power of the Father." Now turn to D&C p 296, This is where the (gospel) came forth. This is also whole area mentioned in the Book of Mormon.

Joseph Smith the prophet declared, the hill Cumorah in New York was and is is the hill Cumorah, the place where the Jaredites and the Nephites were destroyed. Joseph Smith also named Lake Ontario the Eastern Seas.

Lehi's and Mulek's children scattered all over the Americas. However, those men, who handed the sacred records to those many generations were never more than 100 miles from the hill Cumorah, in Manchester County, New York.

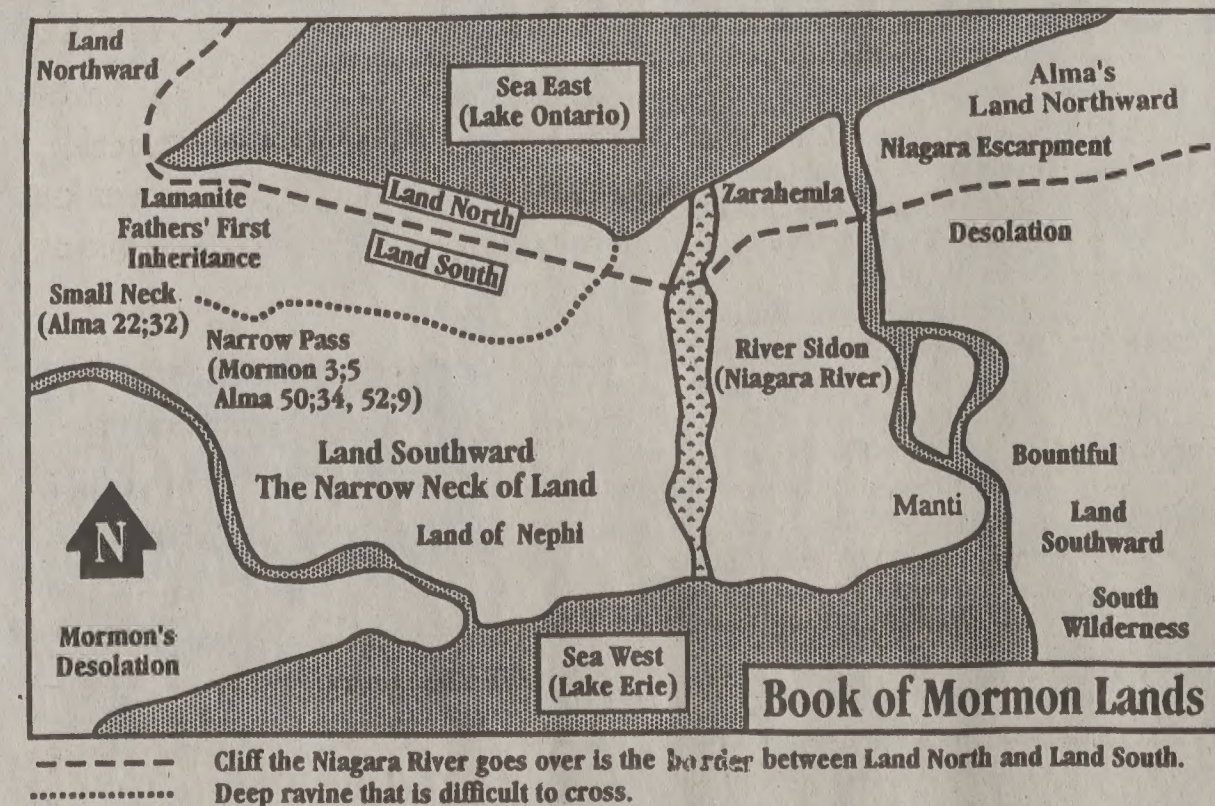
(Helaman 3:3-4, 8) The area of large bodies of water and many rivers is not shown on your map, however, they are on the land. With Lake Ontario as the Sea East, Lake Erie must be the Sea West, Lake St. Clair the Sea South, and Huron the Sea North. Mormon described one side of the Land Northward, came back to where he started (shown by comma and the word from) and described the other side.

The greatest cause for confusion is the names of the lands and seas. If the word land or sea is used with any direction that land or sea is named. As with the Sea North, or the Land Northward. Also there are some lands that have a land on both sides of the River Sidon.

(Mormon 2:29-30, 32). Alma's land Northward is on the east of Sidon along with bountiful, Desolation, and they border each other. In Bountiful is a day and a half from Desolation which divides the lands Northward and Southward.

A enlarged map of the narrow neck of land is needed to show the many landmarks and names on narrow neck of land or Land Southward is the same place. A copy of that map is available here.

The book CHRIST in NORTH AMERICA by Delbert W. Curtis will answer all questions, all references, and remove all doubt. It is available at Bookstore.



Cliff the Niagara River goes over is the border between Land North and Land South. Deep ravine that is difficult to cross.

The Daily Universe

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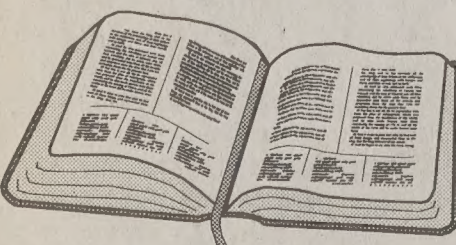
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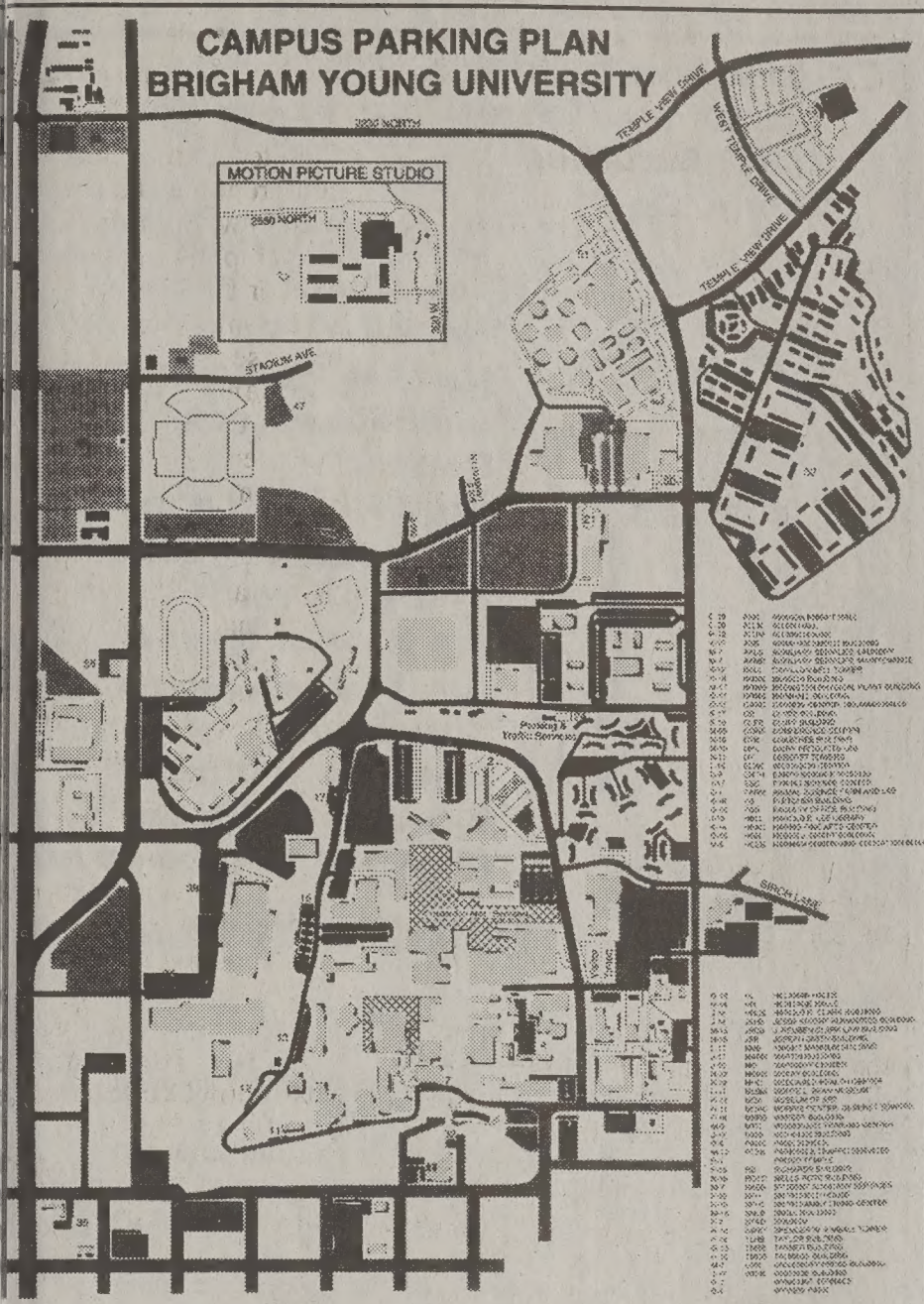
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Scripture of the Day

"Behold, ye are little children and ye cannot bear all things now; ye must grow in grace and in the knowledge of the truth.
"Fear not, little children, for you are mine, and I have overcome the world, and you are of them that my Father hath given me;
"And none of them that my Father hath me shall be lost."
— D&C 50:40-42



This is Thayne Cloward's favorite scripture because, "It reminds me of who and whose I am."
Cloward is a freshman from Spanish Fork, with an open major.



Brigham Young University Police
GRADUATION PARKING: Lot one will be closed for graduation line two through 16 are restricted to faculty parking only. Lots 19, 48, and 49 will all be open for graduation parking. Maps are at the Traffic Office.

Plenty of parking for graduation

Universe Services

to Brigham Young for graduation services and Friday will find plenty of parking, according to Traffic and Parking Services.

made parking available in a few exceptions, said they of traffic services.

the larger parking lots open are the lots north and east of the stadium, the Marriott of parking lots, the lots west of the Building and the Museum parking lot after 4:30 p.m.

ing lot directly north of the O. Smoot Administration and portions of the Museum will be closed to guests until on Thursday.

ing lots north and south of nson Center, west of the McKay Building, north of Family Living Center and nson Training Center will be closed Thursday and Friday to graduation services. ing lot at the Administration while open Thursday will also be closed Friday. r parking lots will be available for graduation parking," Haney however, guests still need to

lead the universe.

Police Beat

By BERT MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS MATERIAL

Monday, a suspicious box was left in the northeast stairwell of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. University Police investigated the box and found a fax machine inside. The serial number was checked and the fax machine came up as not being stolen. University Police spoke with BYU employees and nobody knew anything about the fax machine or the box.

VEHICLE DAMAGE

Aug. 6, a vehicle parked in parking lot four had one of its tires slashed. The damage was done between 8 a.m. and noon. The parking lot is located south of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. A maroon van had been parked next to the vehicle, but it was gone when the car owner returned.

THEFT

Aug. 5, a computer monitor and a keyboard were reported stolen from the Ezra Taft Benson Building. These and other various computer parts had been stored in C-37 between April 25 and July 7. University Police checked with faculty, but nobody knew anything about the missing parts. The property was valued at \$440.

Between Thursday and Sunday, a bike was stolen from Wymount Terrace. The bike was not locked up and it was placed underneath the stairwell. The bike was a teal-colored, Murray Beach Cruiser. A U-shaped lock that was attached to the bike was also stolen. The bike and the U-lock are valued at \$140. The victim was a 23-year-old student.

Sunday, a report of missing property was made from Wymount Terrace. A family moving out of their Wymount apartment had left a few items in the apartment because they had paid rent until the end of August. When the family returned, some of the items were missing including a Hoover vacuum, a portable swamp cooler, an inflatable mattress and \$5. The door was locked, but the windows were unlocked. The screens in the window were still in place. The value for all the items was \$415.

Library's Byline goes online

Windows, Telnet access website for students' use

By MELISSA ROBERTSON
Universe Staff Writer

If you hate doing research in the Harold B. Lee Library, take heart. The library's computerized catalogs can now be accessed on the Internet.

Although it has some bugs to work out, the website accesses all the databases that were on Gateway and LAN, including the BYU Library Catalog — usually referred to as BYLINE. It also has links to selected Internet sites and to general library information.

The acronym BYLINE used to refer only to the catalog of books and resources that BYU had in its libraries, but BYLINE now refers to the HBLL's new website.

The catalog will be renamed, but is the BYU Library Catalog for the interim.

There were three challenges for the BYLINE on the web, said Bill Lund, library information systems department chair: universal access, consistent interface and automated installation.

Lund said in the past students had to come to the library to do all their research, and sometimes computers were not available. But with this website, students can access nearly all the library's databases from computers on and off campus.

"We try to make sure when students need resources, the resources will be available," Lund said.

Researchers can get full texts of some periodicals directly off the web, so Lund said it might be possible for a researcher to get all the necessary information for a project on the computer at home.

However, the databases are licensed for use by different companies, and some of them are not licensed to be used outside of the library.

For example, "America: History and Life" is found by going into Resources by Subject, then looking up History of U.S. & Canada under the History & Family History category.

If you are trying to get some information from the "America: History and Life" database, however, you must use the Internet access in the library because you cannot access the link outside of the library.

Other databases, like the "Niles Register," are on CD-ROM and are only located at certain reference desks in the library. Lund said he

hopes these limitations will disappear with time and as the library gets more funds to pay for more access.

Lund said in the near future he hopes this web-based BYLINE will be connected to other LDS schools like BYU-Hawaii and the BYU Salt Lake Center. "We've got to be pushing our bounds outside of the library," he said.

Another problem the web-based BYLINE is trying to solve is consistent interface, meaning different databases have unique ways of accessing information.

Because the library's databases come from different sources, researchers have been forced to learn different ways to look up information for each database, Lund said.

In addition, many of the databases are Windows-based, and in the past the computers could not handle it, he said.

This is slowly changing. The BYU Library Catalog can be accessed using Windows, called Web Access on the web site screen, or Telnet, the system with the blue screen and the white letters students are familiar with.

The new BYLINE is now available on over 70 computers in the HBLL and can be used by going to the library website at <http://www.lib.byu.edu>.

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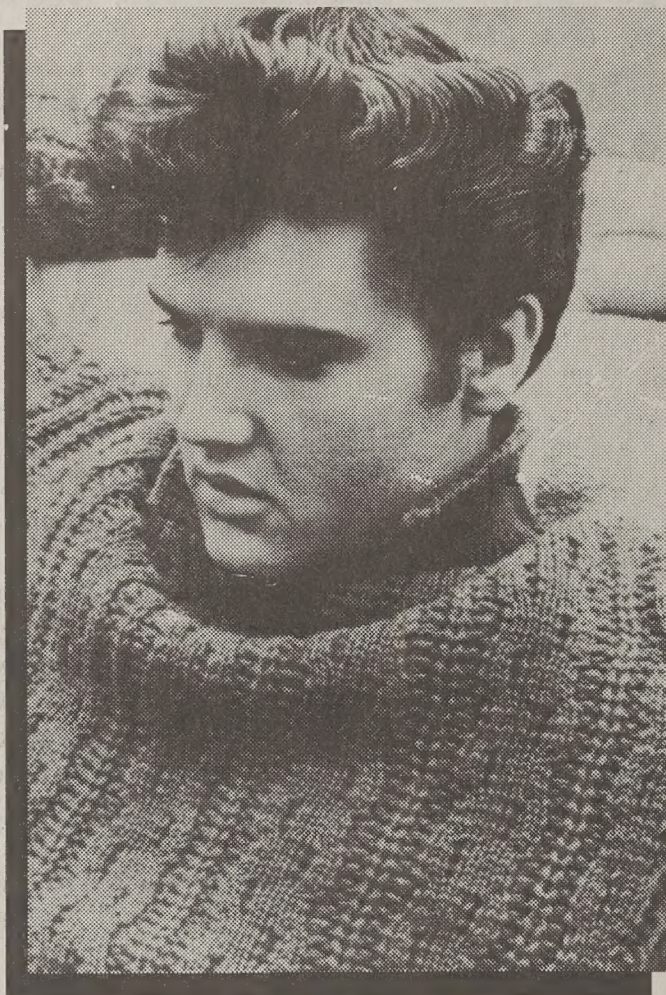
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Elvis Presley

By SHILOH ROAN
Universe Staff Writer

The man known for his suggestive pelvic gyrations that mesmerized teens and scandalized parents gives the world an excuse to celebrate Saturday.

Elvis Aron Presley, "The King of Rock 'n' Roll," was found dead in his bathroom Aug. 16, 1977. The autopsy report showed he died of "cardiac arrhythmia," or a heart attack. According to the Aug. 17, 1977 Washington Post article, the autopsy report revealed "there was no sign of any drug abuse."

Now, 20 years after his death, Elvis is more popular than ever.

With his gyrating hips, tight leather pants, sideburns and sultry, womanizing voice, his legend lives on.

"It is estimated that Elvis Presley has sold over one billion records worldwide — more than any individual or group in the history of recorded voice," according to an Elvis Trivia article located at <http://www.elvis-presley.com/trivia.html>.

To bring some perspective to the figure, every person in America would need to have four albums or singles in their collection, the article said.

Although this story of a poor, share-cropper's son's trek to stardom is a fairy tale to some, to others it shows the sometimes tragic side of the American dream.

Elvis was born Jan. 8, 1935 to Gladys Love and Vernon Elvis in a two-bedroom shack in Tupelo, Miss. He arrived 30 minutes after his twin brother Jesse Garon, who died at birth.

Throughout his childhood the family was very poor, and when Elvis was 3 years old, his father was sentenced to three years in prison for writing a bad check, according to <http://members.aol.com/ElvisPLovr/bio.html>.

"To his neighbors, Elvis was known as a 'sad-eyed, tow-headed, skinny fellow, real quiet and shy,'" said Cecilia Svensson in her Elvis biography.

"In fact he was so unremarkable — nearly invisible — that not a single schoolmate remembers him from elementary school days," said Svensson.

For his 10th birthday, Elvis received his first guitar because the bike he wanted was too expensive. Elvis practiced often and used his music to make friends.

When Elvis was 13, his family moved to Memphis, Tenn., in search of better jobs. After graduating from Humes High School in 1953, Elvis helped support his family as a truck driver for Crown Electric Company.

While driving the truck, Elvis saw a sign that would go on to change the rest of his life. The sign read: "Memphis Recording Service — Make Your Own Records. Four Dollars For Two Songs," according to Elvis Presley Tour by Sun Studio and the Ransom Group.

Elvis paid the \$4 and recorded "My Happiness" and "That's When Your Heartaches Begin" as a gift for his mother. He immediately got the attention of the secretary who passed his name to the owner of Sun Records, Sam Phillips.

Phillips "had proclaimed that if he could find a young white singer with the sound and spirit of a black man, he would make a billion dollars," Svensson said.

Elvis was Phillips' man. However, "Phillips himself staked his money on Carl Perkins, selling Presley's contract along with the rights to his five Sun singles to RCA for \$35,000," Svensson said.

In 1956, less than one year after Phillips sold

Presley's contract, Elvis exploded with his first million dollar hit "HeartBreak Hotel."

Phillips said, "Elvis Presley was so country that he shouldn't be played after 5 a.m. Some people said they couldn't play him because he was too country and country stations would say that he was too pop."

Six months after "HeartBreak Hotel," Ed Sullivan signed a \$50,000 contract with Elvis in exchange for three TV appearances.

The first show, which aired Sept. 9, 1956, showed Elvis only from the waist up, but record sales still soared.

After his performances, critics often accused Elvis of being responsible for the destruction of society. "It

isn't enough to say Elvis is the King to his parents," wrote the jazz musician Eddie Condon.

"That still isn't a free ticket to behave like a sex maniac in public before millions of impressionable kids," reported the Washington Post. "According to a scholarly friend of mine, Jackie Gleason, we'll survive Elvis. He can't last," said Gleason, "I tell you flatly, he can't last."

Other critics said Elvis' popularity was a sign of an "adulation of youth — youth that is raw, untrained and undisciplined, youth which worships the most primitive urges and physical appeal, youth which has no truck with its

elders," the Washington Post reported.

According to the Washington Post, New York Times critic Jack Gould said Elvis was "one of the most standard acts in show business."

Gould continued, "Mr. Presley has no discernible singing ability. His specialty is rhythm songs which he renders in an undistinguished whine. His phrasing — if it can be called that — consists of stereotyped variations that go with a beginner's aria in a bathtub. For the ear he is an unutterable bore, not nearly so talented as Frank Sinatra back in the lat-

ter's rather hysterical days at the Paramount Theater."

Despite the critics, Elvis kept shaking. At many performances the crowds went wild and at times girls even fainted.

Elvis once said to his manager Col. Parker, "They wuz hollerin cuz I was wiggling."

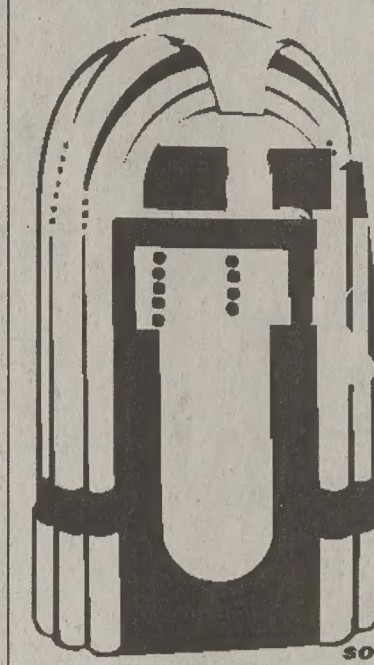
Other hits like "Hound Dog," "Don't Be Cruel," "Love Me Tender" and "Jail House Rock" followed "HeartBreak Hotel," and in 1957 Elvis purchased Graceland, a 23-room Memphis mansion on 14 acres.

One year later, January 1958, Elvis received his draft papers for the Army. Because he was filming a

Elvis Presley's No. 1 Songs

"Heartbreak Hotel"
"I Want You, I Need You, I Love You"
"Don't Be Cruel"
"Hound Dog"

"Love Me Tender"
"Too Much"
"All Shook Up"
"(Let Me Be Your) Teddy Bear"
"Jailhouse Rock"
"Don't"
"Hard Headed Woman"
"A Big Hunk o' Love"
"Stuck on You"
"It's Now or Never"
"Are You Lonesome Tonight?"
"Surrender"
"Good Luck Charm"
"Suspicious Minds"
*Elvis had 114 Top 40 hits



source: Washingtonpost.com



Priscilla Beaulieu, daughter of an American Army colonel.

Elvis finished his service and left the Army in 1960. In 1961 Priscilla flew to visit Elvis twice. In 1962, after obtaining permission from her parents, Priscilla moved in with him, according to Elvis' "Ultimate Biography."

Well on his way into history books, Elvis continued singing and acting as the star of 33 films. One of his most famous was "Blue Hawaii," which was released in 1961.

Audiences raved over how handsome Elvis looked against the Hawaiian scenery.

In 1968, following more than seven years of films and records but no live appearances, Elvis knew it was time to return to the stage.

In his now legendary 1968 TV special, Elvis cut loose with a physical and vocal workout.

On May 1, 1967, before the TV special, Elvis and Priscilla married at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.

The ceremony took eight minutes.

Feb. 1, 1968, nine months to the day after their marriage, daughter Lisa Marie was born.

However, the marriage did not last. In 1971, the couple was separated and two years later the lengthy and expensive divorce was final. Priscilla was granted sole custody of Lisa Marie.

Although Elvis never married again, he was reportedly engaged to the 20-year-old Ginger Alden. He also dated Linda Thompson, who had been Miss Tennessee.

In 1973, Elvis appeared in another TV special, "Elvis: Aloha from Hawaii — Via Satellite," which broke rating records. The show was televised in more than 40 countries with over a billion people around the world watching in admiration.

Elvis' special received more viewers than man's first walk on the moon.

Elvis was not able to last, though, and soon after the divorce Elvis' health started to decline.

The Washington Post quoted the "Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock 'n' Roll" critic Peter Guralnick.

"It seems to be a continuing battle ... and Elvis is not winning," he said. "His hair is dyed, his teeth are capped, his middle is girdled, his voice is a husk and his eyes film over with glassy impersonality."

"He is no longer, it seems, used to the air and, because he cannot endure the scorn of strangers, will not go out if his hair isn't right, if his weight — which fluctuates widely — is not down. He has tantrums onstage and, like some aging politician, is reduced to the ranks of grotesque."

At age 42, Elvis was dead. He was buried in a "light blue shirt and white suit in a solid gold coffin," according to his "Ultimate Biography."

How Well Do You Know Elvis?

Question 1

What year was Elvis drafted to the Army, and where was he stationed?

Question 2

What did Elvis do to earn money before he became a singer?

Question 3

What is the name of Elvis' house in Memphis, Tennessee? (Hint: it is the most famous house in the United States next to the White House)

Question 4

Elvis appeared in 33 films. Of his films, which one was his favorite? and what actor did he idolize?

Question 5

How many Grammys did Elvis receive and in what categories?

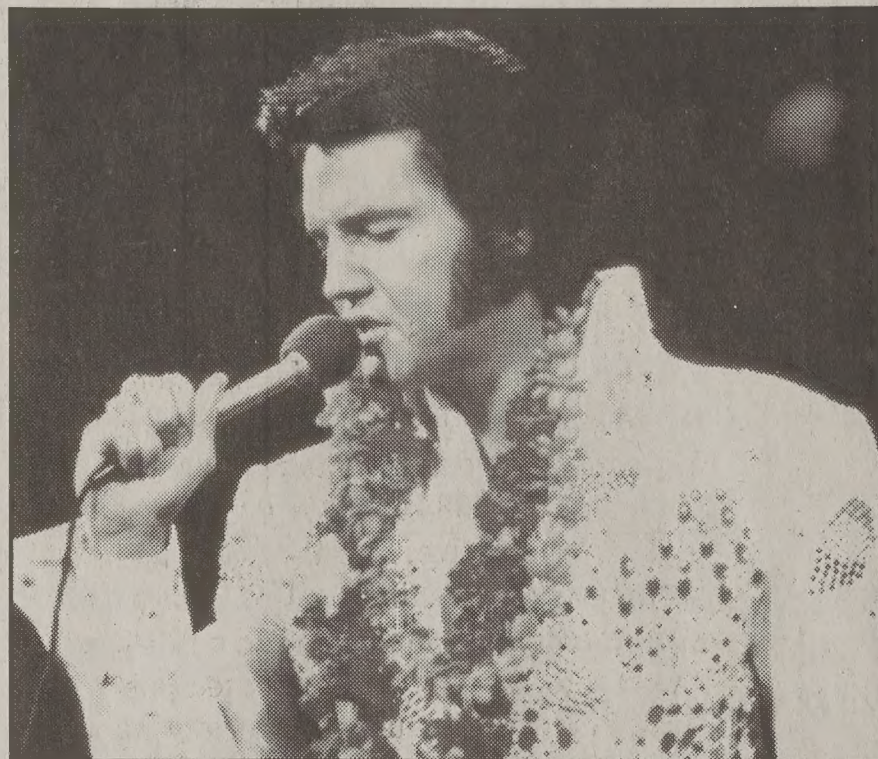
Question 6

Which Elvis song was first to reach No. 1 on Pop Charts, Country and Western billboards and Rhythm and Blues all in one week?

Question 7

What was the name of Elvis' twin?

Answers: 1. 1958, Friedberg, Germany 2. truck driver, auto repairer and cinema worker 3. Graceland 4. King Creole 5. 5 Grammys in the categories of Best Male Vocal, Best Male Solo Vocal, Best Male Duo Vocal, Best Male Group Vocal, Best Male Instrumental 6. "Heartbreak Hotel" 7. Jesse Garon



Elvis vs the reser

Most Charted Single

1. Elvis Presley, 114 weeks
2. Elton John, 56 weeks
3. The Beatles, 51 weeks

Most No. 1 Singles

1. The Beatles, 20 weeks
 2. Elvis Presley, 18 weeks
 3. Michael Jackson, 10 weeks
- (He also had four No. 1 songs with the Jackson 5)

Most Top 10 Singles

1. Elvis Presley, 38 weeks
2. The Beatles, 34 weeks
3. Madonna, 29 weeks

Most Weeks at No. 1

1. Elvis Presley, 80 weeks
2. The Beatles, 59 weeks
3. Mariah Carey, 52 weeks

Next great year starts with BYU football

The time has come to bid farewell. One cannot be the sports editor or a sports columnist forever. That probably pleases a lot of BYU faithful that despite what is written in this column. Yes, this is the last sports column that will come from the mind and hands of Downton.

What a wonderful year of sports. I leave the BYU community for a time knowing that I am perhaps the greatest BYU sports fan on the campus and in the world. I may still not like the professional basketball team that plays 45 minutes north of Provo, but BYU sports are the best.

The journey started with the beginning of the football team's season against Texas A&M. I was still in California, watching Sark on TV throw his six touchdown passes. I was watching him and the rest of the offense dismantle the top-10 Aggies. Of course, they never recovered and had a terrible season. They can thank the Cougars for that.

While LaVell's boys were stomping UNLV, crushing TCU, and running all over Utah and Rice, the women's volleyball team quickly assembled perhaps their best season ever. Fans packed the Smith Fieldhouse to watch these gals beat Hawaii and all the other conference foes. It was too bad they didn't go all the way, but every indication is that they are one of the favorites to win it all this year. That would be great. They have to beat Stanford — we can't let them win the Sears

Directors Cup again this year.

When the basketball season started up, the football team was en route to their 14-1 record. I still have visions of sitting in my apartment and screaming my lungs out during the Wyoming WAC championship game. When the score was tied at 22, I knew "Cloud 37" Ethan Pochman was going to hit that field goal. It was destiny. Mass celebration ensued all over the streets of Provo.

New Year's Day was no different. It was appalling to see all the purple-clad fans in Dallas, trying to cheer their Wildcats to victory. Sorry, Kansas State fans, but this was the Y's year, and even your great defense wasn't going to stop us from winning. When Omarr Morgan cradled that interception towards the end of the fourth quarter, it was all over. A New Year's victory at last. By the way, is the embargo against Tostitos still intact?

Life is funny in that when everything seems to be going right, something negative has to happen. To put it another way, good football season = bad basketball season. Of course, I'm not referring to the women's basketball team. Even though it was apparent they were not going to beat the Utes in 1996-

97, it was also apparent they were improving and should have a much better team this year. Now they just need some fans to show up and liven up the cavernous Marriott Center!

I have said it before, and I will say it again. I love the men's basketball team. I don't think the year was a total loss. The firing of Roger Reid was imminent. They were going to hold off until the end of the season, but a certain media professional was doing his job better than BYU was. That media professional deserves credit. He put Reid out of his misery. He put BYU fans out of their misery. He broke the story and had every

right to do so. It was a simple case of someone doing their job in a magnificent way.

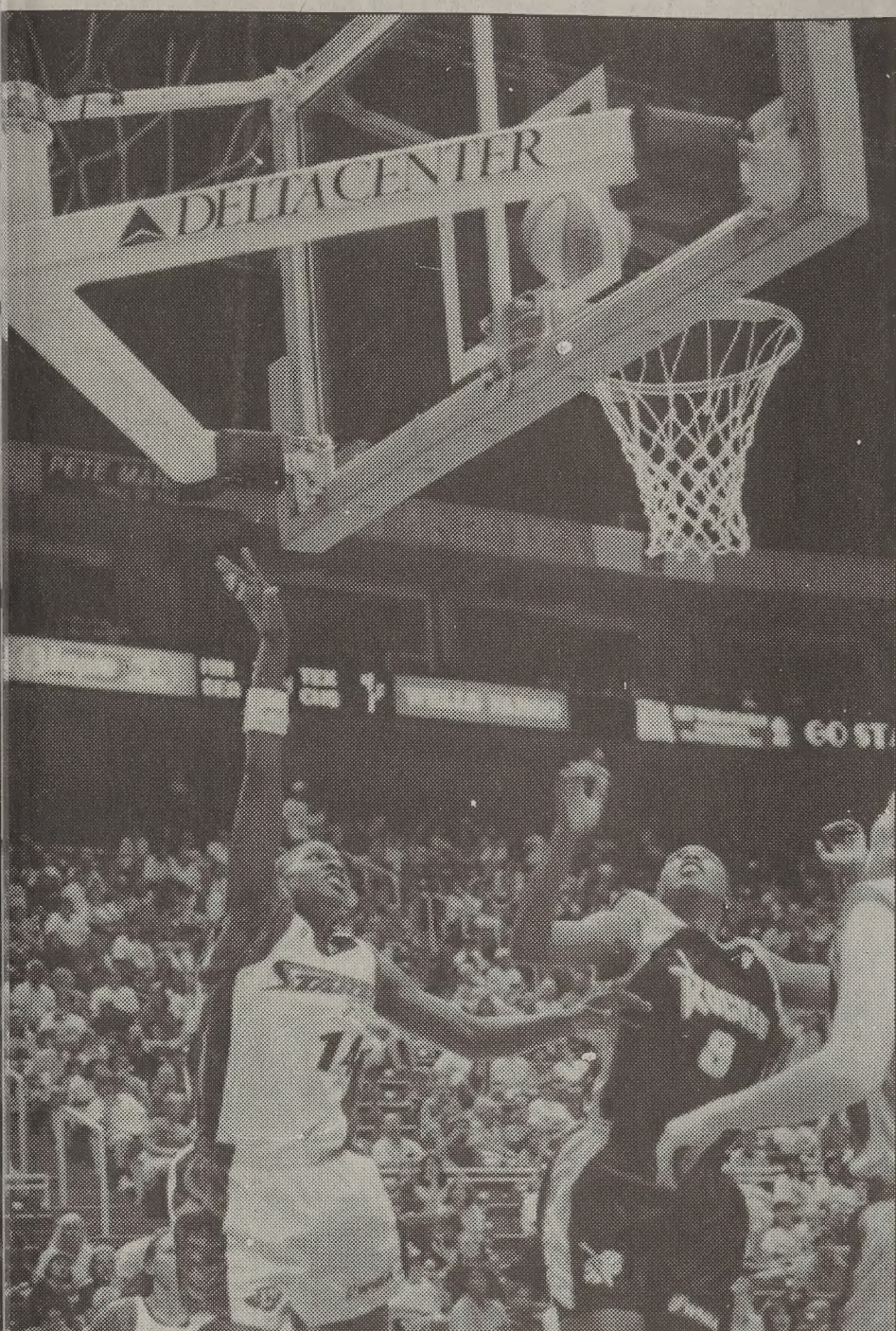
I still believe the administrators should have hired Tony Ingle for good. Ingle was going to turn that team around. The players all loved him. The fans started to really enjoy him. He was witty, and a great motivator. Those players could have thrown in the towel so easily. Ingle knew the other side of life, the side that is opposite of what those that grow up in the church see. He once said to me in the training room 10 minutes before the New Mexico game, "Downton, there is no way we can win this ballgame! Look at

their horses! We can't stop them. But I KNOW these boys will play hard and give it their best. They will not lose any respect. That is not their nature." I still hope someone gives Tony a Division I gig. He deserves it for being the marionette of this program.

Meanwhile, other BYU sports teams were playing wonderfully. The rugby team was 18-1 and destroyed "quality" California programs. Boris Bosnjakovic and Eline Chiew represented the Y in tennis at the NCAA's, both putting forth great efforts. Byron Shefchik and Nate Cook ruled the waters. The wrestling team sent four of its wrestlers to the NCAA's. The men's volleyball team beat huge teams in huge games, both home and away, finishing in the top-10 of every poll. They set Smith Fieldhouse attendance records. The women's soccer team lost only once, yet didn't go to the NCAA's because of the WAC stigma. The golf programs excelled at many tournaments. Many of the athletes were chosen as academic All-WAC.

Maybe someday the WAC will get respect. The addition of the Texas schools should help. I believe respect is coming fast. Sportswriters and coaches can no longer dog on BYU. We have one of the greatest overall sports programs in the nation.

Here's to another great year. A victory over Washington Sept. 6 should get the ball rolling.



Kristina Adamz/Universe

IT'S TOO LATE: The Utah Starzz outscored the Cleveland Rockers in the second-half, but could not recover from a forgettable first-half where the team scored 18. But the Starzz came out firing in the second-half like this one to score 41 points in the final 20 minutes.

Starzz forget to show up in first-half, lose 74-59

KRISTINA ADAMZ
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Starzz did not shine in the first-half as they took on the Cleveland Rockers.

Playing at the Delta Center on Tuesday night, the Starzz failed to score over 7,000 fans what they thought of on the basketball court.

In the first-half the Starzz struggled. In the second-half the Starzz could not score over 18 points. Lay-ups, rebounds and assists suffered; nothing went right for the Starzz.

"We were a first half?" said head coach Tammi Reiss. "We came out slow. We didn't come out with any energy."

The Starzz stats looked very bleak in the second-half. The team scored 18 points, 29.6 percent from the field, 10 percent from the free-throw line, and 10 percent from the foul line.

The Starzz shot 38.1 percent from the field, 66.7 percent from the line, and 27.3 percent from downtown. They had 31 rebounds overall. These percentages were not far from those of the Rockers. The Rockers shot 46.6 percent from the field, 60 percent from downtown, and 73.9 percent from the line. Their rebound total was 40.

Tammi Reiss, a guard for the Starzz, was named the Gold Medal player of the game. "We play this team the same way every time," she said.

The Cleveland Rockers are the only team the Utah Starzz have not defeated this year. The Starzz have fallen to the Rockers all three times the two teams have met this season.

Elena Baranova, a center for the Starzz, scored 10 of her 11 points during the second-half. Baranova was the second highest scorer for the Starzz, while Reiss led the team with 12 points. Wendy Palmer, a forward, led the team with 11 rebounds.

Merlakia Jones of the experienced Cleveland Rockers was the games high scorer. Jones had 19 points. Teammate, Eva Nemcova came in a close second with 15 points. Rushia Brown, a forward for the Rockers, had 11 rebounds.

Megan Compain, a newly activated player from the developmental roster, had significant playing time.

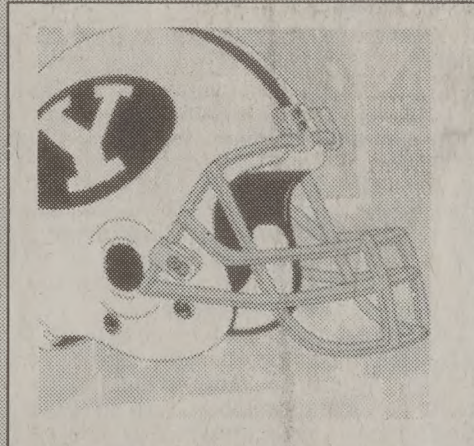
The Starzz play at the Delta Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The best seats for '97 football season go on sale at 9 a.m.

Universe Services

Tickets for individual football home games go on sale Wednesday August 13 at 9 a.m. at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Telephone orders will be taken at 378-BYU1, or 1-800-322-BYU1 outside Utah County.

"We have good seats available for all our home games," said David Miles, BYU ticket manager.



er. "There are seats available in the east and west stands, as well as both end zones."

Miles said tickets for the Washington, Utah and Hawaii games will cost \$25 for sideline seats and \$15 for seats in the end zones. Utah State, Texas Christian, and Tulsa tickets are \$20 for sideline seats and \$12 for end zone seats.

"This is one of the better home schedules in a long time," Miles said. "Washington is ranked No. 1 by many polls. And, of course, Utah is always a huge game. Utah State is a big in-state-rival, and both Texas Christian and Tulsa should have very good teams this year."

According to Miles, fans who purchase season tickets save as much as a \$3 per ticket on the Washington, Utah, and Hawaii games.

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Elder Richard G. Scott

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Richard G. Scott was sustained as an Apostle in October 1988. He was called as a member of the Quorum of the Seventy in 1977 and served in the Quorum presidency from October 1983 until his present calling.

An Idaho native, Elder Scott graduated from George Washington University as a mechanical engineer; served a full-time mission to Uruguay, and pursued post-graduate work in nuclear engineering at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

From 1953 to 1965 he served on the immediate staff of Admiral Hyman Rickover, directing the development of nuclear fuel for a wide variety of naval

and land-based power plants.

Elder Scott presided over the Argentina North Mission from 1965 to 1969 and upon his return worked as a private consultant for nuclear power companies.

He served as a Regional Representative in Uruguay, Paraguay, North and South Carolina, Virginia, and the Washington, D.C., areas until his call as a Seventy.

Among the many interests enjoyed by Elder Scott is a deep love for the natural beauty of the world.

He married Jeanene Watkins in 1953; she passed away in 1995. They are the parents of seven children.

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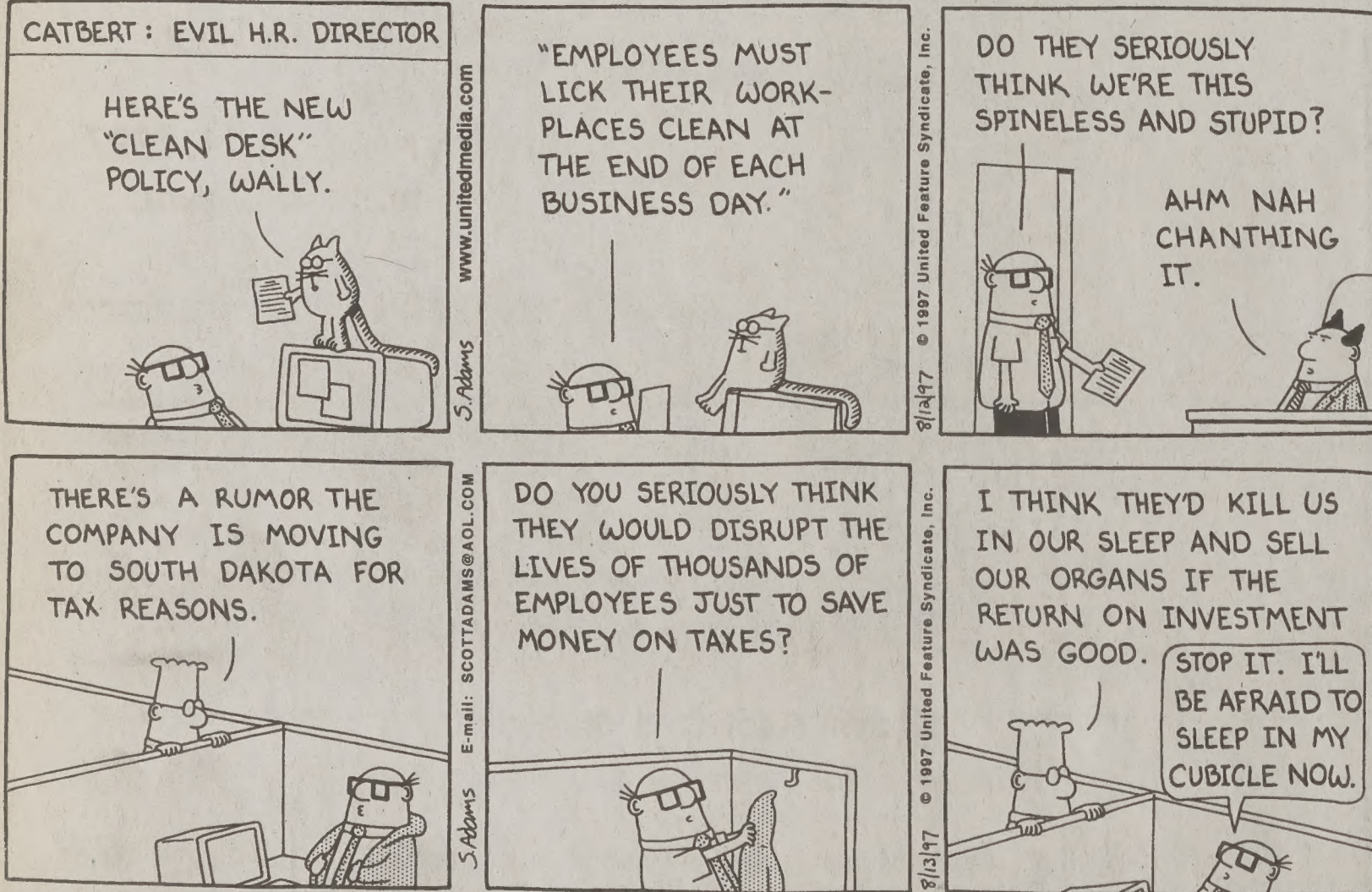
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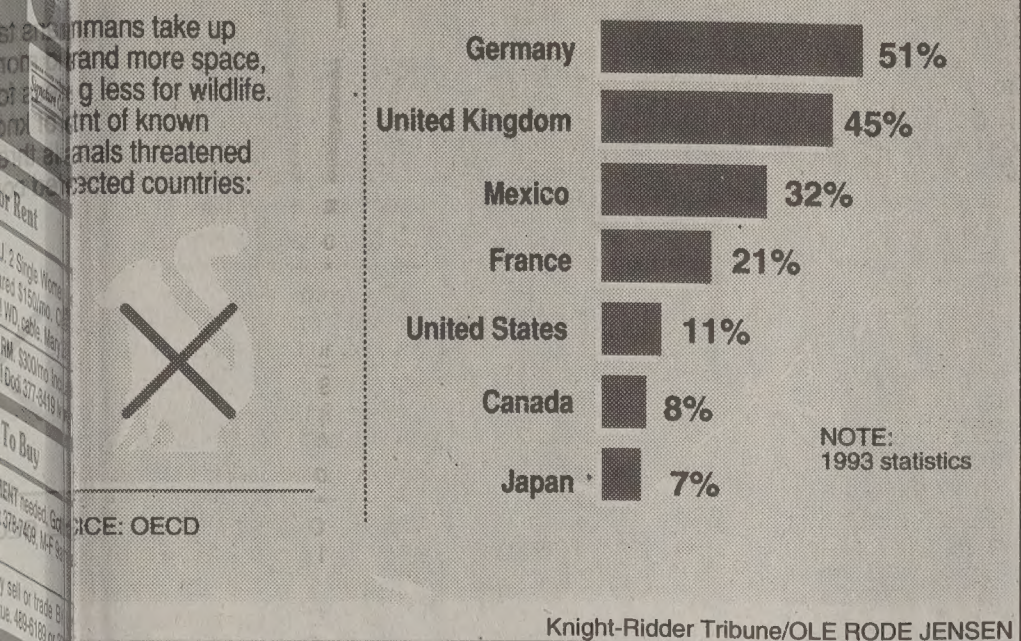
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Animals threatened



THREATENED SPECIES: This graphic represents the percentage of species in the U.S., Canada, Mexico and several European countries who are endangered, according to a recent OECD report.

Congress delays new species act

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This year - just the fifth since it was passed - the Endangered Species Act will once again put off the distasteful task of updating the law.

Just say it is extremely difficult to move any legislation," Sen. Murray, D-Wash., said in a review.

Several lawmakers and lobbyists in the Senate will take the next steps this fall toward reauthorization of the 1973 law, which has been written to expire in 1998.

They say that could send an important signal to next year's Congress that tinkering with the Endangered Species Act isn't as risky as it used to be.

Conservative Republicans and Democrats continue to dominate the House, few chambers to complete any year on the controversial Endangered Species Act.

In the Senate, two key players - Sen. R.R.L., chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, and Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, chairman of its subcommittee on water, fisheries and wildlife, appear to be making some headway in negotiating administration officials.

Kempthorne is optimistic we can come up with something," Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., a conservative who pushed the law over the past four years, said.

He isn't actually a bill yet, but it's the exception of a few attitudes about trying to pass incentives over regulation, or bringing scientific review of the law, but nobody involved in the negotiations is saying much.

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt took the lead on the bill's side of the table two years ago, when talks went into the summer recess.

Congress adjourned for its

August recess.

A spokesman for the White House Office on Environmental Policy referred queries about the talks to Babbitt's office.

"These are serious discussions and they are making progress," said Mary Helen Thompson, an Interior Department spokeswoman.

"There is no deal yet. Several important issues need to be resolved. But all in all, it looks like the arrow is pointed upwards," she said last week.

Skeptics are quick to note that the same things were said in past years as Republican leaders and Clinton administration officials sat down to negotiate a new version of the law.

Murray, generally a friend of environmentalists, arrived in Congress in 1993, the year the law turned 20 and was scheduled to be reauthorized. Now her term is nearly up and she's still seen no substantial movement toward floor action.

"My experience in 4 1/2 years is that any endangered species debate that comes to the floor becomes divisive. Whether or not you've got a plan put together before, you get there or not, everybody starts trying to add amendments and trying to change it," she said.

After a Senate hearing with new Fish and Wildlife Service director Jamie Clark last month, Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., concluded: "I don't get the feeling that they are about to reach an agreement."

Steve Quarles, a Portland, Ore.-based lawyer who argued a key endangered species case before the Supreme Court in 1995, says they may be viewing the glass half empty.

He agrees, "Nothing is going to happen in the House."

But he's optimistic Chafee's eventual bill will survive in the Senate, which he says would help "dispel a big negative."

"For most people in Congress, to try to do something on the Endangered Species Act is political suicide," Quarles told reporters last month at the High Country Institute for Journalism and Natural Resources in Missoula, Mont.

"Chafee's bill will prove it is not political suicide," he said.

Quarles is confident the mood has changed in the two years since he represented loggers from Sweet Home, Ore., before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Quarles lost that case. The high court ruled that the law's protection of wildlife habitat can extend to private property. The ruling prompted two years of general wrangling in Congress over proposals to limit the act's reach to private property.

Migration link proposed for parks

By LAURA PERRETT
Universe Staff Writer

Environmental groups envision a wildlife corridor from Yellowstone National Park to Canada's Yukon Territory, known as Y2Y, according to the Grassroots Environmental Effectiveness Network.

"Recent research on animal movements and conservation biology principles make it clear that to sustain viable populations of large carnivores we must think on this scale," wrote Harvey Locke, past national president of Canadian Parks & Wilderness Society, in "Yellowstone-to-Yukon Biodiversity Strategy."

Rod Mondt, program director for Wildlands Project, said, "It's necessary to have corridors to help the wildlife movement ... exchange genetic material. Isolated populations are separated by some kind of habitat they can't transcend. There's only a couple ways to deal with that."

"You can manually manipulate those populations by transporting individuals. That does work for some species, but not all, especially the ones sensitive to human touch. The other option is to link those areas with a corridor and allow the species to move naturally," Mondt said.

A conference scheduled for October 2-5 will be at Waterton Lake National Park, Alberta, Canada, to discuss the issues of the wildlife corridor.

The movement corridors would connect a long chain of core protected areas surrounded by buffer zones.

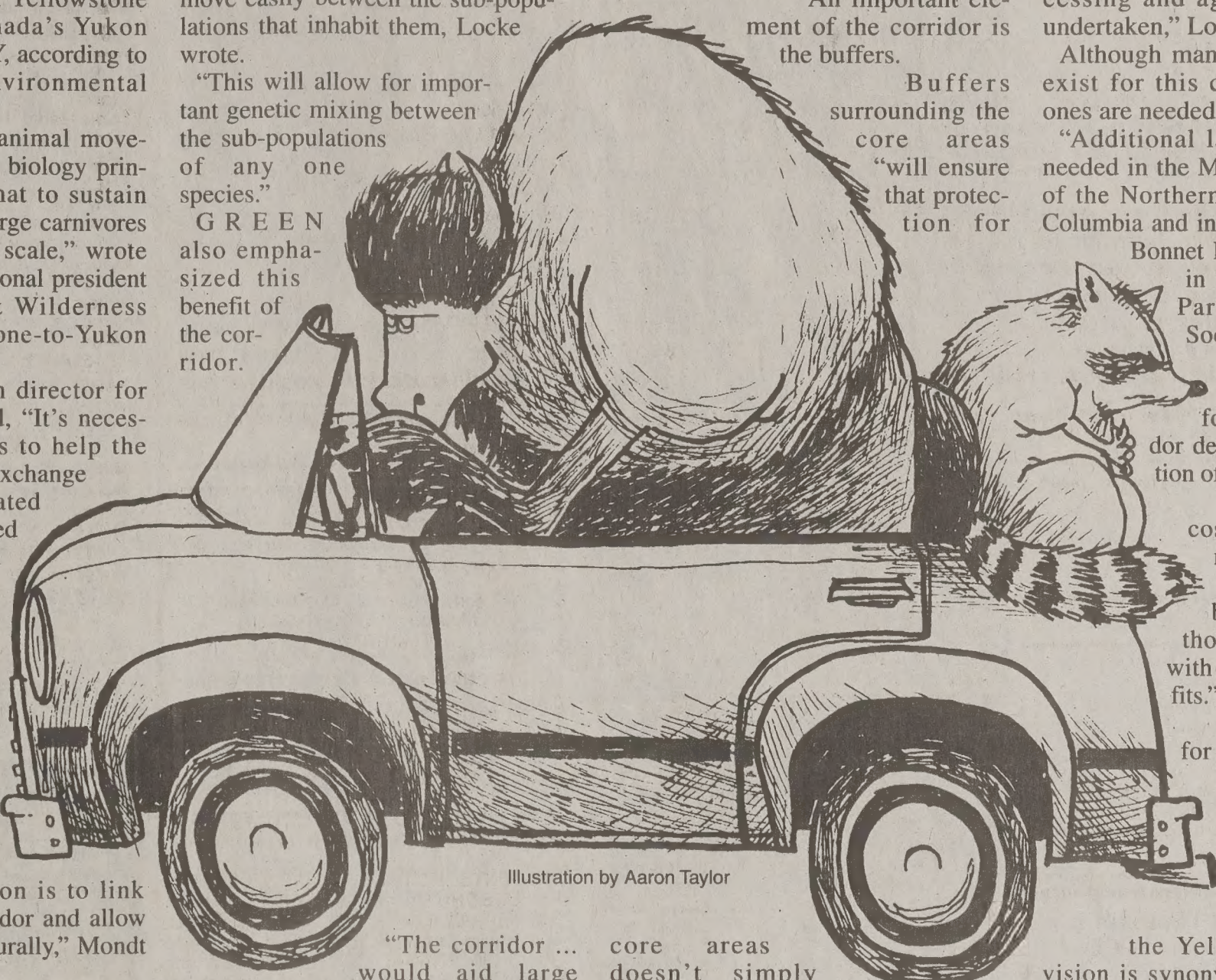
"Core protected areas must be large, secure refuges for all native species. Connections between these core areas by way of habitat corridors will help

ensure that species can move with relative ease between core areas."

If species can travel easily between core areas, they should also be able to move easily between the sub-populations that inhabit them, Locke wrote.

"This will allow for important genetic mixing between the sub-populations of any one species."

GREEN also emphasized this benefit of the corridor.



"The corridor ... would aid large species like the grizzly in maintaining a diverse gene pool by allowing them to travel to other areas populated by the species."

Mondt said there are wildlife corridors in a variety of places, although the idea of conservation biology and linking populations is relatively new.

"It's kind of common sense that wildlife needs corridors, not unlike our use of corridors."

We go to Albertson's and buy food and get back through corridors. If corridors are broken or blocked, it's a hassle," he said.

An important element of the corridor is the buffers.

Buffers surrounding the core areas "will ensure that protection for

would be allowed. In the outer sections of the buffers, more intensive uses, such as motorized recreation, large-scale mining, oil and gas processing and agriculture could be undertaken," Locke wrote.

Although many core areas already exist for this corridor, additional ones are needed, Locke wrote.

"Additional large-core areas are needed in the Muskwa-Kechika area of the Northern Rockies of British Columbia and in the Wind, Snake and Bonnet Plume river drainages in the Yukon. Canadian Parks & Wilderness Society is hard at work to secure these."

Mondt said costs for the wildlife corridor depend on implementation of the project.

"There will be costs in the traditional management of landscape. Our hope and belief is that a lot of those will be mitigated with other kinds of benefits."

To Locke, the need for the wildlife corridor is obvious.

Locke wrote, "The need for such a carefully designed system is clear: The area encompassed by the Yellowstone-to-Yukon

vision is synonymous with wildlife and wilderness throughout the world."

Taking in the mountains and valleys of western Wyoming, Idaho, western Montana, the east and west Kootenays, the Robson Valley and the Northern Rockies of British Columbia, the eastern slopes of Alberta and the southeastern Yukon though to the north end of the Richardson Mountains, it contains some of the most beautiful scenery on Earth."

EPA to release factory pollution information on Internet

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Details about toxins and other pollutants given off by factories in five major industries could soon be available at the click of a computer mouse, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The Environmental Protection Agency plans to publish data about environmental performance of producers of oil products, steel, other metals, autos and paper on the Internet, the paper said in a story posted on its website.

The planned profiles are to include pollution permit violations, inspections, toxic releases and even demographic profiles of the surrounding communities. They are part of an effort by the Clinton administration to expand "right to know" initiatives — environmental programs that rely on public pressure rather than red tape and bureaucratic regulations to reduce pollution, the Times said.

But representatives of the affected industries said the profiles are misleading.

"Giving accurate information and meaningful data to the public — that is appropriate," said Josephine S. Cooper, vice president for regulatory affairs at the American Forest and Paper Association. "The concern we have is that the data that is in there, if not accurate and properly characterized, can mislead and misinform the public."

EPA administrator Carol Browner said the project is a valuable one.

"I believe in the end that the public

can always be trusted with information," she told the Times. "They are far brighter and more sophisticated than, unfortunately, some in the industry give them credit for."

The EPA already publishes an annual Toxics Release Inventory online and in printed form. That survey has been credited with motivating companies to voluntarily control their pollution, the Times said.

The EPA is still taking comments on its Sector Facility Indexing Project,

the Times said, and plans to release some of the information for review by the end of the summer. By the end of the year, the agency plans to issue a draft progress report containing the entire database, which is to be posted

on the EPA's web site after a final review.

One lobbyist has petitioned the White House Office of Management and Budget to intervene to delay the release of the information.

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Crossword

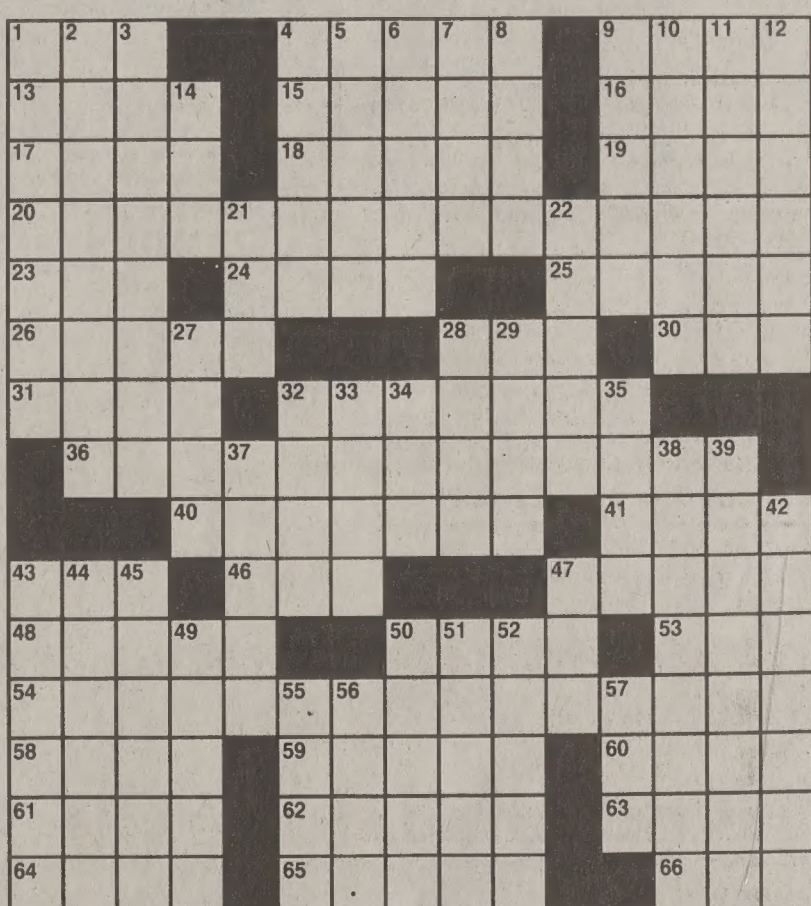
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0702

23 Col.'s boss
24 Sheriff Taylor's son, in 60's TV
25 Tit for tat?
26 "The Kiss" sculptor
28 Half of CXII
30 — Angeles
31 Political losers
32 Select
36 Part 2 of the quote
40 Mother-of-pearl source
41 In a bit
43 Mrs. Nixon
46 J.F.K. regular
47 Played out
48 Lyric poem
50 Largest of seven
53 Bird call
54 End of the quote
58 Surveyor's map
59 Do—

DOWN

1 Lively bit of music.
2 Omit
3 Plan on it
4 Early rocket traveler
5 Veranda
6 Mindless
7 Drop out, in poker
8 Put away, in a way
9 Tropical animal
10 Without scruples
11 Mid-American Conference team
12 Rubs out
14 Poet's contraction
21 Partner for hither
22 Iodine reaction
27 Mallorca, e.g.
28 Symbol of craziness
29 Hollywood cross street



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

32 Rock video prizes
33 Hide
34 Arafat's org.
35 Skier's aid
37 "Little Eyolf" playwright
38 Beasts on the royal arms of Scotland
39 Wholeness
42 F.D.R. accomplishment
43 One involved in foreign exchange?

44 Lover of Daphne
45 Campbell's choice
47 Bill
49 Times to remember?
50 "The Age of Anxiety" poet

51 Playground fixture
52 Phrase of explanation
55 Contemptible person
56 Chocolate snack
57 Govt. watchdog group

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HADJ SLAKE
ARIA HITIT
MERESWEATER
E SPHERULE
RES EON
SUPRA TMAN
TLE QUITE
KOUTCOUNTER
O REPEATED
CHIDE
WOO ENIGMAS
INTS DRAMA
GEDAFFAIRES
H OAHU DABS
T GRAM STAY

Comedian visits BYU, Rollerblades, makes film

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

I had a hard time keeping up with Victoria Jackson. While professing to not be a very good Roller-blader, she kept going like the Energizer Bunny.

The former Saturday Night Live performer was in town last week to work on a Feature Films for Families production in Salt Lake City. She came to Provo to visit friends, and also to stop by The Universe.

"I don't want to be a cartoon voice," Jackson said. That is hard to believe. Her shaky voice seems almost unreal, and is perfect for the off-beat world of cartoons. She is the voice of "Nightmare Ned's" mother, but said she would really rather be doing a sitcom.

While best known as the ditsy blonde who did handstands on "Weekend Update" with Dennis Miller on "Saturday Night Live," Jackson has been busy since her 1986-92 stint. She has been in several movies, and made many commercials including her 1-800-COLLECT ads with SNL alumnus Phil Hartman. She is also cutting some children's CDs.

Jackson was approached to do a children's CD when she was pregnant with her daughter Aubrey. Titled "Ukulele Lady," it is a collection of good ol' songs like those sung at summer camp. Thank goodness, none of them sound like Barney.

Some standouts on her CD are such old favorites as "When The Red Red Robin Comes Bob Bob Bobbin' Along," and "You Are My Sunshine." Jackson, famous for her high little-girl voice, is a natural for singing to kids. She is just herself, a mother of two daughters, who accompanies herself on the ukulele.

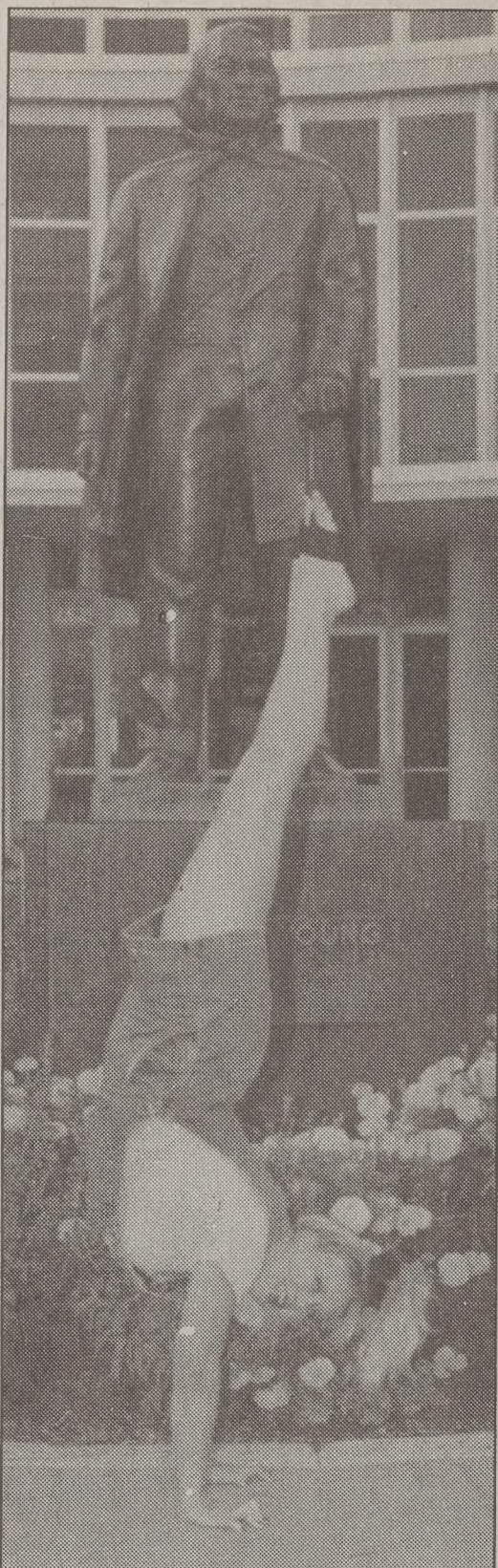
Jackson's parents gave her a ukulele when she was 10. She said she learned how to play it in one day, and made up her own poems and songs to go with it. One of those poems, called "Hypocrisy" and a song called "Boyfriend" are audio clips on Newsline.byu.edu.

She also competed in gymnastics for several years. That is where she picked up the handstands, which indirectly helped her break into show business.

Jackson was working in a 1930s club in Los Angeles called The Variety Arts. She was a cigarette girl, but she said it wasn't fashionable to smoke in the early '80s, so she walked around taking Polaroids of customers for tips.

Employees would put on little humorous acts throughout the night, and Jackson volunteered to do one too.

They gave her the green light but wanted to know what talent she had.



Kimber Kay/Universe
FORMER SNL PERFORMER: Victoria Jackson does a handstand in front of the ASB.

She hadn't thought about that yet.

"I can do a handstand and recite poetry," she said, and she performed this act for two years, until she was discovered by a scout for The Tonight Show. She went on with Johnny Carson in February 1983.

Her favorite character that she played on SNL was Roseanne, but she said she normally doesn't do impressions. "Mostly I played myself."

Jackson is a Baptist, and said she enjoyed being in Utah because she could relate to Latter-day Saints because she holds the same values, but she said she felt Latter-day Saints kept them easier.

When asked about how she felt about the lack of morals in her profession, she said, "Show business doesn't have more sinners, they are just more obvious."

She leads a fairly normal life, attending church regularly and taking her two daughters on location as much as possible. She lives in Miami with her husband Paul, her high school sweetheart.

At 38, Jackson doesn't exactly have a lot in common with college students except for her boundless energy. She was gracious enough to give autographs, adding Luke 1:37 after her name. "For with God nothing shall be impossible."

'Grease' brings '50s to SLC this month

By CHRIS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

One of Broadway's longest-running musicals will hit the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City on Aug. 13 and play until Aug. 17.

"Grease!" which has become one of the nation's top selling records and top selling videos, will roll into town on Wednesday, giving Utahns a blast of '50s nostalgia.

"Grease!" takes a look at growing up in the '50s, when slicked-back hair, bowling, drive-ins, pajama parties and skin-tight pedal-pushers were the rage.

"Grease!" was made famous in 1978 with the major motion picture release of the Broadway musical. The movie starred John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

Written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, "Grease!" tells the story of Rydell High Schoolers Danny Zuko, leader of the Burger Palace Boys, and Sandy Dumbrowski, the wholesome, naive transfer student.

Unaware of the fact that they are both attending the same high-school, Danny and Sandy share their summer love memories with their classmates on the first day of school. Sandy, who has been befriended by the Pink Ladies, is surprised to learn that her sweet, tender lover-boy is the leader of the Burger Boys.

Upon their reuniting, Sandy is thrilled to find her summer love again. Danny, however, blows her off under the guise of being cool. The love story of Danny and Sandy gives for a comical and refreshing story line that has entertained millions.

"Grease!" has been a hit ever since its Broadway musical opening in 1972. The musical ran for 3,388 performances, becoming the fifth-longest running musical in Broadway history.

In late July "Grease!" reappeared at the top of the music charts as the second best-selling catalog album in America.

In 1996 a Megamix soundtrack version of "Grease!" was released, receiving months of Adult Contemporary radio air play and months on Billboard's '96-'97 charts.

The "Grease!" video, which has sold over 100,000 copies, has spent over 77 weeks in Billboard's top video sales chart.

The latest revival on Broadway is

playing to capacity crowds while Paramount prepares a 20th-anniversary re-release of the 1978 movie. The movie will receive promotional help from the film's costars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

The national touring company is returning to cities for the second and third visit.

Filled with such hits as "Greased Lightnin'," "Summer Nights," "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" and "We Go Together," "Grease!" is sure to give Salt Lake City five days of well-known entertainment.

"Grease!" will be at Salt Lake City's Capitol Theatre for seven performances beginning today.

Show times begin at 8 p.m. through Friday, 5 and 9 p.m. on Saturday and 2 and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are available at the Capitol Theatre box office and all ArtTix outlets.

Tickets, which run between \$19 and \$37.50, can also be purchased by calling 355-ARTS.



Photo courtesy of The Troika Theatre

"GREASE" IS COMING: Playing at the Capitol Theatre from Aug. 13 to 17, Randy Bobish will play Danny Zuko and Nicole Grillo will play Sandy Dumbrowski. They are pictured here with other cast members.

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Checks sent in mail redeemable as loans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Victor and Debra Goldberg of Ithaca, N.Y., were astonished to receive a \$7,500 check in the mail made out to Debra — for a loan she'd never sought.

Such loans, in the form of unsolicited, "live" checks, are a new marketing tool for some financial institutions. One bank says it has signed up nearly \$1 billion.

Critics say they're a rip-off because of high interest rates and also could lead to fraud if someone else diverts the checks and cashes them. They want such checks banned.

"That was our biggest concern: that the checks would be diverted," said Victor Goldberg, a software engineer

at Cornell University.

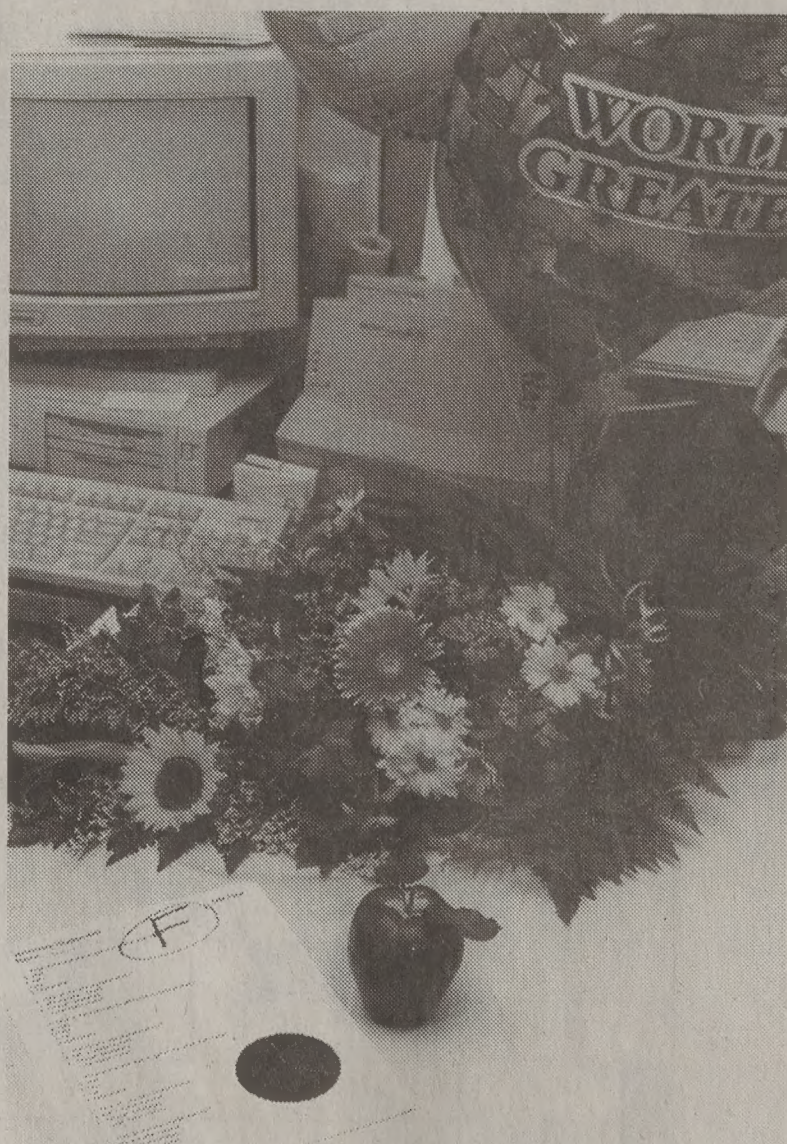
The "Instant Loan" check in Debra Goldberg's name came from Virginia-based Signet Banking Corp. — with which the couple had never had any dealings.

The interest rate if signed: 13.99 percent annually over 60 months.

Because he's from New York City, where Social Security checks "are ripped off all the time," Victor Goldberg said he was especially wary.

Lenders say they solicit people with good credit histories.

They defend the check-loans, calling them a convenience to consumers, and argue they contain enough protections to ensure a consumer isn't penalized if someone else cashes the check.



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